DOROTHY ARNOLD NOT IN RICHMOND

Girl Said to Resemble Her Proves to be New Jersey Italian woman

FORMAL INVESTIGATION IS MADE BY POLICE

Mysterious Telegram Between Atlantic City and Richmond Have Nothing to do With Case, Police Say

All doubt as to the identify of he young woman in a Richmond hospital said to resemble Doro-hy Arnold, but who does not, was removed Thursday. From he chief of police in Bloomfield,

"Bloomfield, N. J., Feb. 23, 1911. Virginian, Richmond, Va.: Florence Garrabrant is her name. From this town. Chief of Police."

Dorothy Arnold, the missing New York heiress, has not been found in Richmond.

According to the police department, she is not likely to be, for when word was first received that the young society woman was missing a search was made for her and nothing resulted.

However, what purported to be a new clew turned up Wednesday night. It came .rom New York, via Atlantic City, where the sleuths on the traff of Dorothy Arnold are now encamped.

Atlantic City advices said that a umber of mysterious telegrams had been exchanged between Richmond and Atlantic City, indicating that Helen Kempton, a friend of Dorothy Arnold, might be in touch with a Mrs. A. J. Bradley, of Richmond.

Girl Here Not Her.

Following this clew it was learned that a girl from somewhere in the vi-cinity of New York had come to a private hospital here. The Rich-mond police looked the matter up and discovered that the girl in the Richmond hospital was by no means Dorothy Arnoid. She proved to be a young girl from Brookdale, N. J., no way resembling the missing

Telegrams Received Here.

How the news that telegrams be-tween Richmond and Atlantic City was obtained is a matter the Western Union Telegraph Company is inves-tigating. In the opinion of the police, a close watch is kept on all telegrams sent from that point and that zealous sleuth, who is engaged on he Dorothy Arnold case, thought that there might be a possible chance that the young woman was in a Richmond

New York learned that the following telegram had been sent to Rich-

Communicate with H. K. Knows both sides and can straighten out mis-understanding. C. understands about

This telegram was sent to a "Mrs. A. J. Bradley, Box 421," Richmond. It so happens that box 421 in the Richmond postoffice is rented by A. Bradley, a well known South Richmond man, who is not married. There is a Mrs. A. J. Bradley known in Richmond, but she is not in town present. , Neither is Mr. Bradley. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

MINISTER OF WAR DIES SUDDENLY

MR. BRUN DROPS DEAD WHILE HOLDING CONFERENCE IN

HIS OFFICE IN PARIS. PARIS, Feb. 23 .- Minister of War

Brun dropped dead here to-day. Brun's death was caused by emol-

m of the heart. Death came at 2:05 this afternoon while the minister was seated at his desk conferring with his chief of cabinet. He had suffered Virginian is shown by eleven addiseveral days, and this is believed to have hastened his death. Premier Briand announced the death in the Chamber of Deputies,

where the news was received with deep regret by the members.

KING NICHOLAS

VIENNA, Feb. 23.—Private mes-ages from Cettinje to-day say that King Nicholas, of Montenegro, is in a critical condition from an attack of apoplexy. It is not stated whether it is a new attack or the one suffered by Nicholas early in the month, which ruptured a blood vessel, the king almost bleeding to death.

PRINCE WILL TOUR GERMAN SETTLEMENTS

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Prince Adelbert, shird son of the kaiser, will sail shortly aboard a German warship for Brazil, where he will tour the German settlements, according to announcement to-day.

LAST LINCOLN PALLBEARER

DYING AT HIS HOME

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 23.— Judson Marshall, last survivor of the twenty honorary pallbearers at the tuneral of Abraham Lincoln, is dying home in this city. Marshall years old. When the funeral is for President Lincoln were relices for President Discounts were ranged, twenty first sergeants were pointed honorary bearers, Marsill being among the number.

DEBAUCHERS OF BALLOT SHOULD GO TO PRISON

Congressman Glass in Strong Speech on Violation of the Registration Laws Criticises Legislature and Score

of Registrars

Who wants to commit his rights to registrars who ply their vocations from the headstones in the cemetery! We have come up through painful experience to this hour-People who debauch the ballot should be sent to the penitentiary-Registrars who violate the law should go to jail. "These provisions were put in the law by design. Particular attention was given to the registration requirements. They had been imbedded in the Constitution, yet they have been disregarded by the registrars from one end of the Commonwealth to the other."

"In the law obeyed? In the Constitution of the State regarded? I say, no! They are defied by the liquor interests of the Commonwealth.-Extracts from speech of Congressman Carter Glass.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Feb. 23.— crime of all history," which was fol-Rev. Lloyd T. Wilson, pastor of the lowed by a plan of "robbery—right-Newport News Baptist church, con- eous robbery-at the ballot box to ducted the devotional exercises when preserve Anglo-Saxon civilization." the convention reassembled at 7:30 However, the time came, o'clock Wednesday evening, after when bad men began to cheat their which the inimitable S. C. l. quartet own brethren at the ballot box. Then it was resolved that there should be

tion and made a short but interesting held nine years ago to correct the evening, Hon. Carter Glass. Senator terrib Lincoln said that it was fortunate isting. Lincoln said that it was fortunated for the league that he, a Republican, a man who did not intend to vote for the people were confronted with the necessity of supporting him or connecessity of supporting him o

duties to keep him from preparing a ed the constitution. set speech. He said in part: been done with such

like a rejoicing over the one sinner 147,000 to 5,000. I am not here to speak for the newspapers, except for the two I own. I every newspaper

Crime of All History Mr. Glass then described the struggles of the South during reconstruction days, when "men of evil purposes
led ignorant, misguided negroes
against the istelligence and worth of
the South. "It was a period," said he, "that we would like to forget."

Special From Staff Correspondent), franchisement of the negro as "the on, Va., presided over the conven- ing of the Constitutional Convention terrible suffrage conditions then ex-

upon to introduce the speaker of the conditions, said he, which brought evening, as it thereby eliminated all about the constitutional convention. political significance from the occa- He described at length the care that had been placed on every word of Congressman Glass opened his the suffrage clauses in the new organic speech on the them "Shall the Con-stitution and Laws Be Nullified?" by franchise no white man, and if any saying that, coming from Washington white man failed to get on the roll to Newport News to address the convention, he had permitted his pressing duties to keep him from preparing a ed the constitution. The work had et speech. He said in part:

"I have heard so much to-day of nine years not a line of the instruthe criticism of the press of the State ment had been set aside on appeals to that when you gave me this hearty the Supreme Court, and yet, within greeting I felt loth to regard it as a the limits of the Federal constitution, compliment. I felt rather it was more it had reduced the negro vote from that repented than over the 90 and 9. constitution-makers, of whom the speaker was one, was to safeguard the ballot from the purchaseable and editor will ignorant vote. It was impossible to speak his honest sentiments and 1 legislate against the negro as such, wouldn't give a rap for any editor or so it was against the characteristics man who failed to express his honest of the negro that legislation was diconvictions. I hope the sentiments of rected. The constitutional convention the editors are "dry," but if they are knew that one of the virtues of the not, I am in favor of missionary work negro was not thrift. It was their purpose that no man or interest should "I am to discuss the effect of nul- pay any other man's poll taxes. Every lifying the Constitution and laws of man should pay such poll taxes, per-the State." sonally, out of his own funds. These sonally, out of his own funds. These provisions were put in the law by de-

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CONTRIBUTIONS FOR ASSUAGING SUFFERING OF CELESTIALS

STILL COMING TO THE VIRGINIAN BOX.

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The interest manifested in the Chinese relief fund inaugurated by The \$45.55, which increases the total sum to \$184.55 for the relief of the pesti-

lence-ridden people.
Several of the contributions are from places outside of Richmond, and shows the sympathy felt throughout the State in this most worthy charity.

ILL WITH APOPLEXY HE DOES NOT

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 23 .-Lon Pattee, twenty-nine years of age, son of the late millionaire lumber

BOWLING, VA., CLERGYMEN WILL GO TO BEREA CONGREGATION

AT SPOTSYLVANIA.

(Special to The Richmond Virginian.) The Berea congregation at Spotsylvania | 090 in it. called Rev. Dr. Preston A. Cave, of his aid to Gallighan when that man's to arrive. The princess recently caused church Dr. Cave has accepted and will mer's conduct in aiding poor Galli-begin the work on the first Sunday in ghan many years ago is worthy of

Mr. Charles E. Dicale has sold his farm of 170 1-2 acres near Brokenburg in this county, to Mr. William E. Car-ter, recently of Baltimore, for \$1,860 cash. Mr. Dicale has removed to Ma-

Mrs. Dabney C. Wheeler died a few days ago of pneumonia, aged 57 years. She is survived by her husband Mr. D. C. Wheeler, one sister and five neices and nephews.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- Countess Thamara De Swirsky, Russian danseuse and "motion interpreter of classic music," joins to-day with others in pronouncing Chicago crude and un-

The countess was ejected from the dining room of the famous Blackstone hotel last night because she per-sisted in smoking a cigarette.

Later, in the new Sherman house, she obeyed the house detective's or-

der to "kill the butt" and thus saved another ejection. "I can smoke in the dining rooms in the East," she told the detectives, but her plea fell on the deaf ears of barbarians of the West.

THIS HOME

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 23.—The bill creating Avery county pussed final reading in the house yesterday and was prevain and possed from a time of the stream of the

LORIMER DODGED. **BEVERIDGE SAYS**

Illinoisans's Speech Sympathy Compelling and Engaging but Wholly Irrelevant

IT DID NOT PRETAIN TO BRIBERY CHARGES

Senator From Indiana Says He Was Touched as a Man but His Judgment Was Unaffected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- A broadside of hot shot in reply to William Lorimer's appeal of yesterday was let no excuse or pretense for anybody to loose in the Senate this afternoon by State Senator A. T. Lincoln, of Ma-cheat anybody. This led to the call-Senator Beveridge (Republican) of Indiana, who demanded that Chica- ENTICED talk, introducing the speaker of the outrageous evils growing out of the go's "blonde boss" be turned out of the State as the knowing beneficiary of corrupt practices.

Senator Burrows (Republican) of Michigan, endeavored to get unanimous consent for a vote to-day, tomorrow or Saturday, but was unsuccessful. Lodge objected to a vote to-day, and Stone (Democrat), of Missouri, objected to fixing an hour for voting on any day.

The Lorimer backers, who ckim they now have a majority, lacked confidence in their ability to bring about a conclusion. They were apprehensive that the opposition might filibuster to force the issue over to another ses-

"In a moment I shall ask the Senate to return to the consideration of the record of sworn testimony before us-testimony given under oath and taken from his home on Feb. 6. searched as by fire with fierce cross-examination, said Beveridge.

"And in my treatment of this testimony I shall 'nothing extenuate nor aught set down in malice.' But before I go into the testimony and the law shall say a word upon the remarks of the sitting member made on yesterday.

His Sympathies Touched. "I listened with peculiar personal sympathy to his story of his rise from humble estate to this high place. Other senators were as much touched as I by that moving story. For there are many serators here who from an even earlier youth than the sitting members have borne evol heavier bur-dens than he bore. But they have asked nothing of the world on that

But while I was affected as a man by that appeal, I was curious as a judge that the sitting member did not recite these things before the Senate's thought them material or relevant. "His account of his popularity is interesting and explains much of his ish army officer who married the beau-political strength; but it is not rele-tiful Natalie Schenk, and whose rovant to the question of bribery which mance came to a sudden end when are now considering.

and "Hinky Dink" resulting therefrom are \$414.805 while his assets are \$338,-is engaging: but it is not material 750, the latter being stocks and bonds as to the corruption of Holtslaw, of problematic value,
White, Beckemeyer, Link and others. Among the rease Hinky Dink, according to Lorimer, Captain Collins action to-day are the delivered Griffin's vote, but Griffin suits brought against him by the Russwore he had not been asked to vote stan princess Zoltykoff, once the burfor Lorimer and Henry Terrill swore lesque beauty Ethel Clinton. She has that Griffin suggested that he vote suits to recover the value of vases. SPOTSYLVANIA, VA., Feb. 22 .- for Lorimer, and said there was \$1,- which, she says, were taken by Col-

Bowling. Va, to the pasterate of that wife was fil touched me deeply. Lori-(Continued on Fifth Page.)

DENVER, COL., Feb. 23 .- The sixeen members of the United Mine Workers who were sentenced to a year in Jail on December 31 for contempt of court in violating Judge Whitford's Injunction in connection with the miners' strike in Northern Colorado, were released from jail today by order of Judge Whitford.

BOTH HOUSES FAVOR INCREAS-ING SALARIES OF HIGH COURT JUDGES.

(Special to The Richmond Virginian.) RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 23.—Senate voted today to increase the expense allowance of superior court judges from \$250 to \$750 in addition to the \$3,250 salaries, and also to increase the sal-aries of the Supreme Court judges to \$4,000 instead of \$3,500 as now. The House received a favorable report on AFTER JOKE QUARREL House received a favorable report on the increase in Supreme Court judges pay to \$4,500.

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., Feb. 23 .-That his few minor injuries would soon declared the quarrel started from a practical joke and that they agreed to "shoot it out."

Extra Sessien Move Delayed.

HARTFORD, CONN., Feb. 23.—By a vote of 103 to 23, the lower house of the General Assembly to-day postponed indefinitely action on a rysolution to demand of President Taft an extra session of Congress to revise downward or repeal the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

That his few minor injuries would soon mend was the report given out to-day at Middlesex hospital on R. V. Brokaw, of Plainfield, N. J., the Wesleyan student who was hurt during the annual cannon scrap, one of the annual cannon scrap, one of the annual cannon scrap, one of the scholarly diversions last Tuesday. In attempting to cut a light wire at the from the ladder on which he was standing and was badly shaken up.

HOOVER HANGED FOR MURDER OF HIS WIFE

ERIE, PA., Feb. 23.—Despite the fact that he collapsed yesterday and had to be taken to the prison hospital where he heard carpenters working on the scaffold on which he was to be hanged, Alton V. Hoover went bravely to his fate to-day. The drop fell at 10:25 and he was pronounced dead ten minutes later. Hoover, who was the son of a wealthy physician, murdered his wife.

Trial Postponed.
ROANOKE, VA.. Feb. 23.—The trial of William N. Kiney, indicted here by a Federal grand jury for false entries on the books of the National Bank of Covington, has been noticed the Library of the coving to the c postponed to the June term of the court. Kinney was bailed to-day in \$2,000. He is widely and well con-nected. His counsel is George Rivercombe, of Covington.

AWFUL MURDER

HEAD BEATEN ENTIRELY FROM BODY.

Giving an account of a horrible crime committed in Dickenson and Wise counties, T. J. Fleming, sheriff governor's office, received Thursday describes the affair.

Sheriff Fleming says that A. Howell, who lived in the wild mountainous section of Dickenson county was enticed from his home by a gang of unknown men and taken to Wise county where he was brutally mur-Howell's head was beaten entirely from his body, which was not discovered for nearly two weeks afterwards. The murdered man was

The letter does not give any reason for the horrible crime but it is thought the man must have been involved in some feud among the mountaineers of the district. Robbery has also been assigned as the motive. No reward is asked for from the governor and the local authorities are

at work on the case.

ENGLISHMAN FILES

BRITISH ARMY OFFICERS LIABIL-ITIES ARE ONLY ONE-HALF AS LARGE AS HIS ASSETS.

committee, if he or his attorneys NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed today by Captain Glenn Collins, former Briteach discovered that the other was no "His newsboy experience and the wealthy as was supposed. In his peti-devoted friendship between himself tion Captain Collins says his liabilities

Among the reasons assigned for lins from her mansion in London on a a sensation in one of the New York fashionable hotels when she encountered and demanded that he pay. finally gave her demand notes which now figure in his liabilities.

WASHINGTON, 23.-The house to-day passed a bill permitting the city of Seattle to purchase about acres of public land in the Cead river basin to complete the city's control of its watershed. The price will be fixed by an estimate of the value of timber with a minimum set price of \$1.25 per acre. The govern-ment retains the title to minerals. A similar bill, with amendments passed the senate last session.

DISREPUTABLE CITIZEN

Numerous complaints had come to the police that a disreputable-appear-ing white man had been annoying women and children in the vicinity of the University College of Medicine.

As a result E. B. Bridgewater, an undersized individual considerably between the Staunton National Bank, and one

PEOPLE OF STATE **ARE DEEPLY STIRRED** DR. NEIGHBORS SAYS

CARUSO HAS COLD AND LOSES \$25,000

PREMIER TENOR NARROWLY

ESCAPES LOSS OF VOICE, BUT WILL RECOVER.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 23 .severe cold, contracted while visit-FROM HOME AND ing a friend's house in New York, has cost Enrico Caruso, the greatest living tenor, \$15,000 since February 6, and will cost him not less than ten thousand additional before he recovers. Caruso is at a local hotel under

treatment for pharyngitis, and the throat specialist who is attending him says that he narrowly missed losing his magnificent voice for all time. Caruso received \$2,200 a performance and has been scheduled to sing seven times since he was first taken ill. Unable to appear, he was com-

DWARF'S HOTEL BURNS IN \$500,000 FIRE

pelled to forfeit the money.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 23 .-Fire early today destroyed a half dozen blocks in the business center of the city, causing a loss estimated at half a million dollars.

The big hotel, conducted by Admiral

Dot, who attained fame while traveling as a dwarf with the Barnum and Bailey circus, Lexington Hall, the Morell building and the Brandous block were destroyed and a number of adjoining structures damaged.

Guests of the hotel were compelled to make their way to the street in their night clothing but were cared for in adjoining houses. The cold

ALLEGE THREE WOMEN HAVE BECOME INSANE

LOCKED UP IN CITY JAIL TO AWAIT EXAMINATION

Three persons are locked up in the city jail on the suspicion of being insane. They will be examined Thursday afternoon. Bertie Brown, a colored domestic: Mrs. Sarah Gay and Mrs. Josie Marlow, both white, were token into custody Wednesday night on information furnished by Mrs. J. Garrett, J. W. Snead and J. H.

TUMBLED DOWN STEPS; ASK \$2,500 DAMAGES

JENNIE SMITH ALLEGES THAT men RICKETY STEPS CAUSED SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Asking \$2,500 damages, Jennie Smith, colored, through her attorney, Alfred E. Cohen, entered suit in the city circuit Thursday against Oreste Puccinelli. Plaintiff sets forth that she fell down the rear steps of premises at 106 East Clay street which she rented No-vember 1st from the defendant, through Richeson and Crutchfield, agents. She alleges that she sustained the fracture of several ribs in addition to sever internal injuries as a result of

the accident. It is also set forth that the steps were ABLE CITIZEN rickety and broke as the plaintiff was descending them.

CASHIER OF STAUNTON

(Special to The Richmond Virginian.) STAUNTON, VA., Feb. 23.—G. G. whiskered, was locked up. In Po-lice Court Thursday he was required been slightly paralyzed at St. Au-to furnish a bond of \$100 for thirty gustine, Fla., where he is spending the winter with his daughter.

A Splendid Hazard

Harold MacGarth's Great Novel, Begins in The Virginian To-Day.

Read It!

Not Only Preachers but Great

BYRD POINTS OUT CHANGES NEEDED IN OUR STATUTES

Mass of Citizens

Interested

Speaker of House Shows How Laws Should be Amended as

to Registration-Congressman Glass Criticises Legislature

Staff Correspondent.) By L. S. COTTRELD.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Feb. 28 .-At the opening of the Anti-Saloon League convention this morning Rev. A. C. Karkau, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, of Newport News, conducted the devotion exercises. After reading of the minutes of yesterday's sessions, the following telegram of greeting was read from the Baptist

laymen in session in Lynchburg: Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 22.—Secretary of Anti-Saloon League Convention, Newport News, Va.: Baptist laymen in State conference send greeting and pray for you God's wisdom and guidance. W. W. Hamilton.

Committee. People Are Stirred.
Miscellaneous business engaged the attention of the convention for a short time, after which Rev. W. S. Neighbors, D. D., of Bristol, spoke on the State-wide sentiment in the Southwest. Dr. Neighbors urged that the fight be passed "on to Richmond." He said he had been engaged as a field hand in this work for some time. It had been said that the temperance movement had been started by ex-citable preachers, but he had learned from the people that it was a ques-tion in which they were powerfully and practically interested. The com-

weather had frozen hydrants and the firemen were unable to check the mon people were expressing them-selves freely and were thinking deeply on the subject. Dr. Neighbors said he objected to having the country ruled by a minority three-fourths of the names of whon one could not pronounce. "Shall Americans of downright foreigners rule DOMESTIC AND TWO MATRONS peal saying that the southwest cried as one man for Statewide prohibition.
"Why have you delayed? All we want," said he, "is a chance to roll up a great majority for Statewide."

Sentiment in Tidewater.

Rev. G. W. Perryman the popular Norfolk Baptist divine, made the speech of the morning. He spoke on Statewide sentiment in Tidewater. He said that Tidewater was the darkest spot in the State, but that there is a growing sentiment. Not only was the sentiment growing in this State, but in other States. Even in Kentucky, he said, there was a growing sentiment, although it was well-nigh impossible to make a Kentuckian drunk. Even the politicians in Tidewater, said he, were getting uneasy. Like the negro who had two watermelons in his arms and looked with longing eyes on a fine rooster on the roost, the politicians were in a predicament as to what to put down and what to take off the roost. Things were getting serious in Norfolk. Ever rose from the graveyards and walked down the streets to the voting places. When dead men vote, said he, something has got to move. Mr. Perryman convulsed his audience describing his visit to one of Norfolk's fertilizer plants, where, after spending two or three hours in the company's offices, he began to be able to stand the stench. He started to open a window, he says, but the man-ager told him not to let in any pure air, because it would make

stench apparent. That was the trouble in Norfolk whenever a preacher started to throw up a window to let in pure air, there was a bowl because it would make plain the rotten condition of affairs

in Norfolk. Tribute To Stuart.

The S. C. I. quartette paid a touching tribute in song to the memory of the lamented Charles E. Stuart at the opening of the convention this morn-ing the song being "Beyond the

ing the song being "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping." It produced a profound impression.

Delivery, Place of Sale.

The following resolution was offered by Thomas Whitehead, of Lynchburg, and C. T. Jordan, of Staunton:

Resolved that the legislature of this State be requested to amend the liquor laws of this State so as to make the place of delivery of intoxicating liquors by a common carrier the place of sale for all intra State shipments.

The resolution was referred to the

The resolution was referred to the committee on resolutions. It is believed that it will be favorably re-

lieved that it will be favorably reported.

Hon. R. S. Barbour told the convention of the South Boston Victory, how that this district had gotten six years of quietness by having a special act passed by the legislature which authorized the recent election there.

Vice-president Rev. G. S. Bowers presided over the morning session.

Speaker Byrd Heard.

Speaker Richard Evelyn Byrd was the last speaker at the morning session. His theme was "The relation of existing registration laws to popular referendum." Mr. Byrd opened by saying that it was a mistake that the legislature of Virginia was dominated by three men. He said that a member of that body would naturally resent such a suggestion but that he was a good natured man and preferred to believe that the man made such a statement was mercif misinformed. Mr. Byrd's speech was (Continued on Sixth Pass)

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